FIRST AND FOURTH PAGES. FIRST PAGE .- From Honolulu; Dusty Cot on; The Post Bryant on Schiller; The Inde enlish Journal; Antiquaries in Rame. Fourth Page. - Posticul - To a Friend ; Switzerland and Russia; The Pawner's Bank Correct the Error.

The session of the convention yesterday wa a very interesting and important one. The St speeches of Messers. Tare and Swarms of tant point on such a line of road, which should be kept steadily in view, and that her co-operator of St. Louis, stirmed deep interest, and three time would greatly contribute to the success of such as enterprise. much light upon the great question of a rail- such an enter much light upon the great question of a rail-tonic The resolutions reported by the regu-femelly the largest interests of the Missis-

Louis. The resolutions reported by the regular three stress of the Massian in order to accommodate them to the views of the Hebbert delegation. We refer our readers to the report of the proceedings in this morning's paper. We cannot, however, close this upport, or combine as great advantages. brief notice without calling attention to the remarks most flattering to our city, made by Mr. Horatar, in the very striking and elegant alian shedding light on the propositions of the foresting resolutions. address he delivered tast night. Portions of the Missauri delegation who came prepassased in favor of another terminus to the iron Moun body to extend liberal aid to the Iron Moun tale railway than that opposite Memphis, were so convinced of the importance of this locality. From what they saw of its position and the convention that the pertion of the convention of the convention of the convention that the pertion of the convention that the pertion of the convention that the pertion of the convention of the convention that the pertion of the convention nd," as Mr. It. "ante says, and they are now the Iron Mountain railread. he fast friends or Memphis and her railway Secretary of committee. interests. Convention's are often spoken of

scornfully by the would-b.' wise in our city but such a fact as this speaks volumes in favo of estiventions, at Memphis at least, for Memph's was stand the scrutiny. Our acquaintance with the gentlemen wh have attended the convention from Missour Arkensas, Mississippi and Louisana, has been short, but it has been most agreeable, and we Col. Donglass moved that the report of th part with our new-formed friends with regret ; unforting ourselves, however, with the hope hat soon the iron horse, in his extended flights-

PANOLA, Nov. 14, 1859. Col. Thomas Wilson was called to the chair

dual visits as frequent as we desire.

The object of the meeting being explained by the chairman to be for the purpose of apinting delegates to the State convention, which meets at Jackson on the 2d of December next, to appoint delegates to the Charles ion Democratic Convention, to nominate a can lidute for President and Vice-President. On metten of Col. J. W. Clauton, a com mittee of five were appointed to draft resolucointed by the chair, to-wit; Col. J. W. Clanton, Alfred Hodson, John B. Fisse, E. grait on him and request him to address the wheat, corp. etc., would be in demand?

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field right and proper in the premises.

of this meeting be published in the Memphis to a Columbus or any other route, I only po-

Averat, Jeniesche, and Panela Ster. The meeting then adjourned. T. F. WILSON, Chairman.

JAMES RANDOLPH, Secretaries.

TIONISTS." It is eurious to note the antecedents of some of I he Harper's Perry Insurrections-they be-

high followed. Witness the annexed:

STRUESS' ANTECEDENTS. War Department show that he was in the regseem' others medicised against their captain, or which he was sentenced to be abot, but was around by President Polk; that he was af-State line, I believe, can be built for less en in the regular army to Kansas at pense than any other in the country, and it

THE YOUNG MAN CUPPIC. respondent os the New York Tribuse | Louis to the west of the main line. Is it to criting from Salem Ohio, save : of an early age, as I was provided with a home in the family of a benevolent Quaker, a friend her own commercial welfare than to extend oppic family, who were also Quakers, ined at this place some two or three are, exhibiting that time such evi-nce of a deprayed and vicious nature that see, Mississippi and Kentucky can form their is bearfactor did not feel it his duty to be-iend him further, and turned him loose. After a few years more spent in various places, ionahat if neither Memphis nor any other south se at last went to Iowa, where he remained era city moved a finger in the matter, the nereturning again to lowe after peace was realored. One who knew him it lows after he
had attained to manhood, informs me that he
enjoyred the reputation of a reckless, daredexil fellow, possessing much more physical
fortitude than principle. After the cessation
of troubles in Kansaa, he was engaged with
Room, in running off slaves from Missouri.
Some few months prince, he passed through
this place on his way sast, as he said, and
spent several days here with his former assocircus. It is probable that he was then on his
what may now be said or though the inten. It is probable that he was then on his what may now be said or thought. I hope the ALBERT HATLETT.

be cognizant of the fact, that Haziett was reared in Westmoreland county, and some years since was employed in the capacity of a

and a quick route of travel.

2. That an air-line railroad between commercial points is the most evanomical in operation and the most advantageous to business, and that, practically, such a line may be obtained between the cities of New Orleans and St. Louis. St. Louis.

3. That the city of Memphis is an impo

Messig. Smith and Merrill, of the Arka delegation, made some inquity as to the proba ble operation of the proposed road with refer ence to the city of Helena. Col. Tate explained that the committee recommending the direct St. Louis road, has no idea of offering or raising any opposition other roads or termini.

survey of the projected road, as made by Mr. Moriey, under the instructions of the Memphi meil, he read. Adopted. will bring us nearer each other and make our Mr. Trezevant announced that several ne delegates from St. Louis had arrived, and move Democratic Recting at Panela Mis- that A. R. Smith, Esq., of the St. Louis Drm crat, be constituted one of the secretaries

the meeting. Adopted. Mr. Holmes hoped all the facts in com and James Randolph and A. T. Watson apof any members of the convention would b communicated; he considered that the most practical object the meeting could have before it. He moved that Col. Tate, of the Charlests road, he heard upon the subject. Adopted.

COL. TATE'S SPEECH. Col. Tate did not think it necessary to relt erate considerations with which his Tennesse friends were familiar. He should rather urgo upon delegates from abroad, especially thos as expressive of the sense of the meeting, from Missouri, certain views which he believed whereupon the following gestlemen were ap- it of Importance they should be familiar with [The speaker had upon the wall before him a map with which he illustrated his remarks. Irly and J. Johnson. During the absence of He asked what was the object of St. Louis Irby and J. Johnson. During the absence of the committee on resolutions, it being agreetained that Col. S. W. Harris had arrived in the manner of the committee on resolutions of the committee on resolutions were read also possible to the manner.

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nce in the Dem- If St. Louis sacks her southern outlet by M. d die party of the State of Mississippi and die and East Tennessee, she enters a section described by this convention, we of country where Louisville and Cincinnati can successfully compete with her, for they On mution by A. M. Rayburn, thirty dele- could send the same kind of productions a were appointed by the chair to attend St. Louis has to dispose of, and at a less cost for freight. St. Louis must, therefore, los D. Prince, N. C. Taylor, J. S. Hoole, J. C. for an entirely southern routs to find the mar Davis, Col. Samuel Matthews, A. T. Walson, ket she wants. If that city should choose to F. B. Irby, A. Hudson, M. J. Vaiden, J. W. make her connection with the lower Missis Clauses, N. J. Benson, L. T. Williamson, J. sippi at Columbus, she will be no nearer the R. Mack, D. B. Killabrew, J. B. Johnson, J. Spath than Lesisville is placed by roads Leureza, J. R. Dickins, H G. Crozier, Dr. C. finishing. The policy of taking any other than Broom, M. L. Leoney, E. S. Hurt, J. B. Hiser, Ja direct southern route mould be suicidal I. D. Farley, John Bo ce, W. S. Randolph, W. her, giving, as it would, a clear advantage

Jones, James Mercia, Jesse Love, E. W. her rivals, Louisville and Cincinnati. I main Adams, A. M. Rayburn, T. F. Wilson, James tain that middle Tennessee has no market for the productions of St. Louis; from she has In On motion of Mr. Conser, the chairman and shundance, bagging and rope she does not use secretaries were added to the list of the dele- and tobacco she raises a St. Louis bosiness with her would be carrying coals to New Cel. J B. Fleer moved that the proceedings castle. I disclaim, however, any opposit out to St. Louis what advantages may be o tained by a direct and short railroad commun

gation with the South. I have not open my mouth against the Helena connects and am most willing she should build a ro ANTECEDENTS OF "ENSUREEC .- so as to put herself in direct commu come exerciting in view of the horrible crime or Helena one for Memphis; each will de or wished delusion that these parties have been for itself what is best for its own in engage! in. The previous lives of most of perests. While this is the case, however, le

s fellows is in accordance with the results Arkanens, Tennessee, Mississippi and Kentocky present one undivided front before the legislature of Missouri, endeavoring to g es, the accomplice of frown in his the Missouri portion of the road as far south of a Ferry foray, is like his leader, but the Missouri portion of the risk as far sout it his notecedents. The records of the The road from Memphis to the Missou

will connect the most wealthy and populo pariloss of the great Mississippi valley ted at Harper's Ferry, but like There is at this moment a project on foot t connect New Orleans, Nashville and Cinci nati, by an amalgamation of liese, leaving St the interest of St. Louis to suffer this to be done, without making to effort to sucure to is a native of this place, herself the best possible position on the important grand trunk northern and wonthern proceedings of this convention will be such as to enable us to present an anbroken front to The Johnstown Ecke says: If our inferent- the people and the legislature of the State of

ngaged he was inirmsted with the core of a to speak, said he would rather hear more from

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miles, will be a practically level grade and connection.

A. S. Milichell, of the St. Louis Escaing least on that victory that history records of truth, eloquently and bravely champinned, over the passions and prejudices of an infuriated mab, and that victory be achieved in defense of the Section of the S

for sighted mer in St. Lowis, eight years ago, gave the project of a direct communication south, deep and anxious consideration and investigation. He further explained that the State of Missouri, and the county and city of St. Louis as a producing and manufacturing locality. The speaker enlarged upon the advantages of St. Louis as a producing and manufacturing locality of St. Louis as a producing and manufacturing locality of St. Louis as a producing and manufacturing locality of St. Louis as a producing and manufacturing locality of St. Louis as a producing and manufacturing locality of St. Louis as a producing and manufacturing locality upon the value of the Union and the influence of the Inc.

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ented it in stating the deep, warm and irre- The first resolution is the same as offered in and if you will come and hear me I will procossible sentiment of that city in favor of the corning, and printed above. ils direct Mississippi valley road. Swamp ands had been talked of the had to say Uncle | Third resolution, same as above.

Jnn. How, Esq., twice elected mayor of St. ois, was leadly called upon, and expresse e deep interest he felt in the road, tue loca on of which the convention were met to dis- bo see. Notwithstanding the debt and difficults liuded to by Mr. Mitchell, he personally ledged himself to do all be could to aid the ogress of the direct southern communication. Mr. How was very warmly applieded at the refusion of his direct and forcible remarks. L. R. Shryock, Esq., a prominent member of re St. Louis chamber of commerce, explained the meeting the warm feeling with which M

T. Meyer, Esq., representing the Mechanics' thern railroad. schange in St. Louis, indorsed the remarks f Mr. Shrvock, and added that the manuekind the mercantile in forwarding the rail-

the evening, when the committee should bring delegation, and those agreeing with them as to the evening, when the committee should bring the proper terminus of the Iron Mountain rail-adopted and the meeting adjourned.

Resolved, That the delegates to this conver
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EVENING SESSION. The meeting being called to order by Hon hos. H. Bradley, the President, Mr. Holmes, St. Louis, from the committee on Business ead the resolutions as amended by the comittee " with a view, " so the gentleman said of reconciling important interests. "

Cal Porter moved the reception of the re-On motion of Mr. Smith, of Arkansas, the scoutiers were put separately. On reading Mr. Trenevant moved the thanks of the meetion introduced in the resolutions should wention.

Col. McCinnahan believed the principal object of the meeting was to ascertain the feelings of St. Louis upon the subject of locating.

On the motion of Mr. Mitchell, the conthere is no law on the statute book authorizing. he road. He gathered from the expressions vention adjourned size dic.

Mr. Smith, of Helens, said five counties in if necessary, one per cent, to build the road to president and directors of this company to Jackson county, about twenty-eight years old meet with you in convention to be held at was, we understand, put off the sastward pashose with him could not indorse a road pro- Memphis, on the 18th inst., for the purpose of senger train of the Memphis and Char posed to be built to Memphis to the exclusion of Helena. Their object, however, was not to oppose Memphis having the road; they Louis, was submitted to our new beard a day the track near Scottsboro, the up and down wanted to get Missouri to build the road as or two since, and I was instructed to say in high trains having run over him we far South as possible, then let the different raply that in view of the short time inter-Mr. How, of St. Leafs, believed the committee had done all that was necessary to hartion of this board, we are reluctantly but relice bas ward train had or it, was the discovery of a piece of his cont attached to a ca
wheel, on reaching Steventon. He was frush
to had done all that was necessary to hartion of this board, we are reluctantly but relice of danger. Heartelly, football, nonize conflicting interests, and he hoped its specifully compelled to decline the honor of piction of danger. - Huntrelle Democrat.

in Memphis railroads had to be discussed, whether in the house or the street. He must specified and most practical address, which was received by the convention with marked attention.]

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This convention commenced its adjourned assession yestering according and was called to describe the from Mountain rullroad to Mamphis, I therefore take this method of stating what I like president, Hon. Thomas H. Bradley.

Mr. L. R. Strycck moved that the committee in cannot be survey from possible Mamphis to the Massauri line, there is cannot with the committee of different cannot be more in the control of addresses on the convention, report. The metion was adopted, and Mr. William Holms read the following resolutions recommended by the convention, specific with the committee of the method of stating with the committee of the survey from possible Mamphis to the Massauri line, there is cannot with the committee of the following resolutions recommended by the convention, keeper with the survey of the firon Mountain rullroad of the survey from possible Mamphis to the Massauri line, there is cannot with the committee of the free method was adopted, and Mr. William Holms read the following resolutions:

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cout of read-hed will not exceed \$6,000 per mile.

I have examined all the ground between Memphis and the figure of that Sizts for aid. He concluded by diclaring that he had unmistakably learned since he came to Memphis and the from and solid for the foundation of the Iron Mountain itself. I mention this because it has been represented as marshy and swampy ground. When the levess along the west hank of the Mississippi shall have been complisted, more desirable farming lands cannot be found than those lying between Memphis and the Mississippi shall have been complisted, and that claim lay in the southern connection to the Mississippi shall have been complisted, and that claim lay in the southern connection to the Mississippi shall have been complisted, and that claim lay in the southern connection to the Mississippi shall have been complisted, and the Legislatur for its assistance, and that claim lay in the southern connection to the Mississippi shall have been complisted, and the Mississippi shall have been complisted, and the Mississippi shall have been complisted, and the Legislatur for its assistance, and that claim lay in the southern connection to the Mississippi shall have been complisted, and the Mississippi shall be a facility of the Mississippi shall have been complisted, and the Mississippi shall have been complisted.

He was the defender of Brooks against the should have the work in the Mississippi shall be from the figure of the Missi Missouri line. The distance from Memphis to it, and be looked with pride and joy at the effect of mine of Dunklin county, or lower State line of Missouri, will not exceed 65 miles, and the Union. The merchant in St. Paul's the southern States, agreeing to sequence it is southern States, agreeing to sequence it is foliating hands, through the medium of the popular vote of the compromise of 1859, magnanimously juniously in the compromise of 1859, magnanimously ju and the whole distance from Memphis to St.
Louis 279 miles.
The route by way of Chaik Bluff, I have as yet not had line to examine. The greath is represented to me, however, by those knowing it, as equally good with the route entirely east of the St. Francis river.

In the present state of survey I am unamble to give an estimate of cost, but from an acquaintance with the general nature of the greath and business men cannot at present silord in part with it.

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istances and reliable estimates of cost of the upon the first train of cars that ever passed ine through Arkensus from actual surveys. over a track west of the Mississippi; he had a t may suffice, however, the purposes of the also had some experience in constructing rail-

seple of St. Louis was set upon a direct outbern communication; he said it as a repsecutative of St. Louis, appointed by its the result of their consultations, the following for commerce, and he truly represents the result of their consultations, the following in this matter I am right and you are wentered to the result of their consultations.

Second resolution, same as above. Third resolution, same as above.

Third resolution, same as above.

4. Reasled, That Helena and the country the stand, which was partially surrounded to the stand to the st

will secure the advantages of the most direct connections by railroad with Memphis, Helena and the entire Mississippi valley south of that boundary line.

Sponsibility of an affirmative vote for the law in respect to its constitutionality and necessity. He defended it as a whole and in ell its narts, and answered Sixth Resolution, Same as the fourth resolu-tion above.

Seventh Resolution, Same as the fifth resolu-to the writ of habear corpus, to the fees of

the commissioners, to the pains and penaltic of the "higher lan" every objection which the resolutions reported by the committee. the resolutions reported by the committee. Offered by F. W. Merrin, of Mississippi : WHEREAR, The most direct, practical, inde-

thern railroad.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the chair, charged with the duty of The same night the same city council met collecting the information contemplated by the and repealed the audifying resolution, by a ecturing interest of St. Louis would not be report of the committee, to be embodied in vote of twelve to one, passiblet form and laid before the legislature Now, sir, do you not think this "traite of Missouri at the earliest day practicable. Douglas" deserves to be crucified? Do you

degration, that the language might be as White.

White. Would not vote for him, even if he were numbered, if found necessary, as to meet the The following resolution was offered at the cated by a two-thirds vets in the Charieston thanged, if found necessary, as to meet the instance of Mr. Tate, and was considered as well against this "traitor Douglas?" What he meeting should adjourn until Ti o'clock in expressive only of the views of the Temperson is a whole life of consistent friendship for,

Resolved, That the delegates to this converted than, representing the interest south from the Missouri line via Memphis, pledge themselves over the credit side of his size, and because that as soon as the State of Missouri has indicated in a decisive manner its intention to conditional theory as to the divithey will undertake the immediate lecution and construction of that portion of the road lying between Membis and the Missouri line, and peal from this outrageous sentence to the will meet the Iron Monutain railroad on that

he third resolution. Col. Tate expressed a meeting be given to the chairman and officers. Haitrond Incident and Accident. wish that gentlemen wishing to discuss the of the mosting for their efforts in the con-mestion introduced in the resolutions should vention. The president returned the thanks of the

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adequate punishment (if any at all) for so of the St. Louis delegation that they were in The following letter was received which offenses by negroes. Our legislators would his neighborhood were ready to tax themselves | Gravitanana: Your politic invitation to the | case has been sent out of the State.

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cas, being called upon, said that he found that in Memphis railroads had to be discussed, er to be with you personally, our hearts are in We are greatly railroads to be discussed.

tance with the general 'nature of the ground part with it.

I think it will not exceed, for the road-bed and track, SCO,000 per mile. Having made all the surveys for the Iren Mountain railroad combined to the southern and cowardly scheme of persecution against the true men and fast friends of the South.

What had been a steadfast friend of the southern the true men and fast friends of the South. pany in south-easiern Missouri, I can speak connection. What it had been it would be; it favorably for the route toward Memphis as yet will not only spread the report of the committee before its readers, but it will argue in favor the home in Illinois, passing through the whole west, but he into the bown having efficient. unsurveyed in Missouri. This portion is about sixty-five miles in length, by the Dunkilla county roate, and the cost per mile will be less than the average cost of the road in Arkansas never to be lost aight of. He pledged the St. South

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of the importance of the St. Louis, Memphis
and New Orleans direct line.

Respectfully submitted,
JAMES H. MORLEY,

Engineer in charge of M. & St. L. survey.

Being called upon, Col. Porter, who is well
acquainted with the proposed route, gave a
statements of the condition, confirming the
statement of the engineer, Mr. Morley.

Mr. Treaveant followed with a statement of
facts with respect to the population and wealth
on the proposed line.

Mr. Michaell, of St. Louis, was then called
upon and addressed the convention in a very
interesting speech. He explained how certain
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A GENTS for the The next night, in the presence of 4000 p-Hope, Shoal & Crescent Mills. COTTON GOODS. **Swamp land question. As the lands of the Nile had given bread and acience to a grateful world, so he believed planty would be dispensed to those Skates from the so called "swamp lands" at a day not far distant.

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